SET UP MANY ALLEGED ERRORS OF JUDGES

Seventeen Specifications on Which the Defendants Predicate a Request for a Hearing of the Case Just Decided.

LINCOLN, Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-The attorneys for the bondsmen in the Barrett Scott case have filed a motion for a rehearing in the supreme court, there being seventeed specifications of error cited. They allege that the court erred in its decision upon the liability of sureties after bond has been filed and approved, and other sureties sign without their consent; and that there was an erroneous application of the law and decisions of courts as to the effect of additional sureties signing the bond after it has been delivered and filed, without the knowledge or consent of the prior sureties. That there was en erroneous application of the law relative to the effect upon the sureties when the office held by Scott became vacant by the failure to approve the bond at the time required by law. It is also claimed that the cases cited in support of the decision were not applicable to the case at bar, and that there is no law or authority upon which such decision could be correctly based.

The minth specification is as follows: "The answer of Joseph S. Bartley and other de femiliants elleges that the statutes concerning official bonds were a part of their con tract, and they signed said bond with ref. erence to said statutes. This case holds ic case at bar, that such statutes entered into and became a part of the contract, which by the signing the sureties endorsed as their

extrement. This being the law, the case should not have been reversed."

Error is claimed in the holding of the court that all that the sureties contemplated when they signed the hond was that it chould be merely delivered to the county without regard to the accounting or approva of the bond, by which act of delivery he was to obtain and hold possession of the office, and receive and enjoy the fees and emolu-ments thereof; and that the court erred in holding that the sureties were estopped by the acts and negligence of the county board in not requiring the accounting and not up proving the bond in time. General misap-plication of the law and authorities is also

ABATEMENT OF NUISANCES.

The brief of the assistant city attorney o Omaha was filed today in the John A. Hor bach case. It says that while the city is not directly interested, it is the duty of the attorney to fully set forth the law relating to the abatement of public nulsances holding that the law authorizing cities to abate nuisances and charge the excense against the property is constitutional and that notice of the proposed abatement of the

Eulsance is not necessary.

The Cuban Relief commission has received notice of the appointment of local commit-tees at Wood River, Cedar Bluffs, Hum-boldt, Ponca, Craig, Beaver City and O'Neill. A cash contribution of \$1 has been received from S. S. Kaufman of Lincola and \$6.85 from the Sunday school of school district

No. 116 of Lancaster county.
Up to non-today the state superintendent had received applications for stace in the educational exhibit at the exposition from 385 schools, representing 2,100 teachers A large increase in the number is expected when the last mails get in tomorrow. All applications made and mailed today will be filed, C. W. Stewart of Alma, the new as-sistant superintendent of the Educational department of the Exposition, has reported

Today the secretary of state issued twenty-six copies of a certificate attesting the official character of George H. Corey, com-missioner of deeds for Nebraska at New York City. Corey certified to the signing of the \$100,000,000 mortgage, given by the Union Pacific company and the certificates mad by the secretary today are to be filed in the counties through which the road runs.

In the federal court today the jury in the The case was tried Friday and was suit brought by the receivers of a Kearney cank to compel Switz to pay an assessmen on \$5,000 of stock that appeared in his name on the books. Switz contended that he did not own the stock and that it had been transferred to him in order to be turned over to a third party. The court today was or cupled with a personal injury case brought Dr. Hodgeman against the Lincoln Street Railway company and it will likely take all y tomovrow to finish it. S. J. Clements, the referee in the Broatch-

Moores case, is in the city tonight and will go to Omaha tomorrow forenoon to make arrangements for taking up the case. He expects it will take the remainder of the week to hear the evidence, but hopes to have it all in by Saturday night, as he will be compelled to attend court at Ord all of next week. Mr. Clements says he will push the case along as fast as possible and will try to hand in his findings to the supreme court at its next sitting. He says the re-cent opinion of the court on the demurrer has simplified the case very much, as points were settled in that decision which would otherwise have had to be passed upon by

At the meeting of the city council tonight a resolution was adopted authorizing the investigation of all the departments of the city government. This is brought about by the recent sensation in the Water depart-The investigation will be in secret

COURT PROCEEDIN IS AT CHADRON.

Two Cases of Considerable Interest Up for Consideration.

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-A special term of district court for Dawes county was held in Chadron last week, pre-sided over by Judge W. H. Westover. Two the party. A special train of four coaches kell Indian school here for four years past, cases of considerable interest were disposed of. One was the State ex rel against the Board of Commissioners of Dawes county This case was brought by A. who sought a mandamus against the present Board of Commissioners to compel it to pass upon a bill of his which had been before it for some time. The claim was on that Mr. Crites had filed for legal services in assisting the county attorney in the prose cution of Arthur Morrison at his second trial in Sheridan county, he having been appointed by the court for this purpose Mr. Crites claimed that the board had made a practice of allowing preferred claims and that twenty-five or thirty claims filed after his had been were allowed and drawing in-terest. Judge Westover granted the mandamus and in this connection, made an and the cog wheels badly ground his face important ruling by stating that all claims and neck, tearing the flesh from the bones should be allowed in their regular order, thus giving the board no opportunity to allow the claims which, in its judgment, ere the more urgent and important, as the commissioners have heretofore been in the

Perry E. Baird against Nellie Woodard was the caption of a case which has been hanging fire for a long time and though another, and, ostensibly, a finel decision. has been rendered, it is predicted that the end is not yet. One of the valuable store buildings in Chadron was the contention in this case. It is the brick block on Second occupied by N. Woodard and George ington. on the first floor and by several offices on the on the first noor and by several offices on the floor above. Several years ago the building was foreclosed on a mortgage and at the mortgage sale P. E. Baird bought the build-ing, receiving a sheriff's deed for the same. Later Mrs. Woodard took the case to the supreme court, but there the sheriff's sale was sustained and an order issued to place Mr. Baird in possession. This order was unheeded and the matter again came into This week Judge Westover gave Mr. Baird a writ of assistance to secure sion of the property and the "fight is again

County Attorney Allen G. Fisher a few days ago levied an attachment on the shares stock of the Ogalalla Land and Cattle company, owned largely by the heirs of John H. Bosler, deceased, now residents of now due the county from this company. In

BONDSMEN WANT NEW TRIAL the early part of 1880, for a few years, W. the early part of 1880, for a few years, W. RECOUNT PLUGGED TO SIZE a large ranch in the southern part of this county and held a big herd of cattle. Their possessions were assessed, but the taxes were nover collected and when shortly afterward the company disposed of the ranch and shipped the cattle from the county the item was overlooked from year to Mr. Fisher discovered this important item in an old tax list in collecting data for the suits ordered brought against all former county treasurers for an accounting and suit has already been commenced to recover these back taxes and their collection practically assured. The amount will sufficient to pay all outstanding warrants against the county and creditors of the county are naturally jubilant over the pros-

pect of the collection of this amount.

Pursuant to the recent ruling of the district court, the Board of County Commis-sioners acted upon a bill of Attorney Albert W. Crites of this city for legal services remin assisting in the prosecution Arthur Morrison in Sheridan county, and cut the claim more than half, silowing where the amount claimed was \$109,45. The attorney figured his services at \$50 per day, while the commissioners considered \$20 per day ample compensation for legal services. Mr. Crites refused to the warrant and, it is understood

will carry the matter to court. At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Dawes county Board of Commissioners last week the Chadron Journal was designated the official paper of the county and the publication of the entire delinquent tax list was of showing a vote that would justify the awarded it instead of being given to three legislature in declaring the amendment carpapers, as heretofore. The county board is republican and the republican nowspaper

profits thereby.

The preliminary examination of Irving Gilmore of Glen, the young bridegroom who was arrested in Sioux county as the result of a verdict of a coroner's jury, finding him guilty of the death of Frank Miller, a 15year-old boy who was killed in a charivari party that visited Gilmore's house on the night after his marriage, will be held in Harrison tomorrow before Judge Wilson. Dig Up a Gold Brick.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) Late Saturday afternoon, while digging under a building owned by S. Carlson, corner of South and K streets, for the purpose of moving it, some workmen dug up a pack- jury will ago which contained a "gold brick." It was February. who seemed to have plenty of money, but apparently no occupation. At that time an attempt was made, probably by the same well known banker and politician from the western part of the state by means of the gold brick game, and it would have succeeded if the banks here had not refused to eash his check for \$12,000. As the purtles who lived at the place left the city about the time the attempt to work the is the same one he was so this "brick" anxious to buy.

Prosperliy at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—E. F. Folda, cashier of the banking house of F. Folds, Schuyler, has the following to say of the financial situation and future prospects of Colfax county, in the January is sue of the Northwestern Banker: "I am pleased to report that the financial ituation in this immediate vicinity is very

much improved, caused mainly by the number of sheep (53,000) and cattle that were brought into this county to fatten, making a home consumption of most of the corn and hay, end at prices that do not allow a margin or profit to ship away. nice little creamery and a \$10,000 chicory actory were erected last year in this city both on the co-operative plan, all this give ing plenty of employment and consequently 'good times.' As to the banking interests. more particularly, a comparison of the published statements of all of the banks in this county, nine in number, will show at the end of 1896, loans of \$452,000 in round numbers, and the end of 1897 with \$494,000 loams. selts \$371,000 increased to \$491,000 ash in 1896, \$108,000, increased to \$137,000 at the end of 1897. And re-discounts de reased from \$45,000 to \$19,000. This, I be leve, gives you the situation in a nutshel An increase of over \$120,000 in deposits and only \$42,000 increase in loans. The county records will show a large decrease in mort gage indebtedness, and not many real estate nortgages being made. Our customers tel many instances, of an increase of ouble the amount of trade in 1897 over

Hurt in a Runnway.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) colomon Parker, a well known farmer living two miles north of town, met with a se rious accident yesterday, which came near costing him his life. While driving a colt attached to a sulkey the animal became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Parke out on top of a birb wire fence. His foot caught in the sulkey and he was dragged along with his face on the wire for a considerable distance. His neck was cut badly nearly severing the jugulor veins on bot sides, and his face wis a complete mass of cuts and bruises. A physician had to take thirty-seven stitches in dressing the wounds. For a time it was thought the victim would bleed to death, but he is now said to have a good chance for recovery, though badly

maimed for life. Burlington May Branch Out. ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 31 .- (Special Tele gram.)-President Perkins and several of the directors of the Burlington passed over the Wyoming division. General Solicito Manderson, General Manager Holdrege and conveyed the party west. Their destination is Deadwood, New Castle and Edgmont. This trip has renewed the general belief that the Burlington is contemplating some new work connecting the Black Hills with

Denver either by the Orin Junction rout or by the Alliance and Holyoke route. Trying to Save His Eyesight.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) -- C D. Christensen, section foreman on the Union Pacific near Genea on the Cedar Rapids branch, was brought to this city today and taken to St. Mary's hospital where the surgeons will try to save his Christensen was injured Sunday morning by falling from a handcar while inspecting the track. The car ran over him in some places. One eye is very badly

Run Tramps Out of Town. FRANKLIN, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special Tele gram.)-Six tramps were put off a train here today and inside of an hour they had stolen from two different stores, from one some clothing and another a full bolt of cloth and a few small articles. The mar-shal caught one of them and after holding him a short time thought best to run him out of town, which was done. When last seen the fellows were half way to Bloom

injured.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special Tele gram.)-Rev. James L. Hill of Salem. Mass., lectured at this place tenight in the Con regational church to a large audience. subject was, "How to Be at Home. Franklin academy gives each winter four lectures and the speaker here tonight was in its behalf, this being the second lec

ture this winter. Cattle Buyers Busy.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-Each day brings a new lot of cattle buyers into this section. The offers are much in advance of last fall's prices. Local breed-ers are bringing in carloads of registered animals for the purpose of improving their Carlisle, Pa., for taxes amounting to \$4,160, herds. Generally Shorthorns are brought

Last Winter's Effort to Seat Two Judges Finally Exposed.

SENSATIONAL STORY TOLD BY SIMON

Man Who Helped in the Work Says the Ballots Were Doctored in Bunches in J. H. Edmisten's Office.

LINCOLN, Jen. 31,-(Special.)-One of the helpers at the recount of the ballots during the last legislature has publicly made the charge that the ballots were tampered with by leading proulists collticians and that he was present, not only as an eye witness of the work, but as assisting in making the frauduent changes. He says that the plot was carefully concected and before the work was begun it was explained that under the recount law there was no penalty attaching to the marking of blank ballots. Assurances were given that there was nothing criminal either in taking cossession of the ballots or in changing them for the purpose ried. He says that the ballots were taken to

. H. Edmisten's office to be fixed and that the chairman of the populist committee car-ried part of the packages back and forth between the offices and personally supervised the changes. He explains how, when 100 extra votes were marked for the amendmen on the ballots in one ward in Fremont, the crowd got rattle! and marked the exten votes in the wrong ward, when in the poll book were changed. He says that Edulaten and George W. Blake were the managers of the plan to count in the two additional sypreme judges and promises t livulge the entire details of the scheme to the grand jury. A thorough investigation of the story will probably be made, as a grant juty will be in session in this county during

wrapped up in several thicknesses of paper and olicioth, with a leather shawl or package stren buckled around it. The cloth and leather were rotten and it had evidently lain in the ground for several years. For a short time the finders though they had, a short time the finders though they had. a short time the finders thought they had, assist in the work of the recount last wir struck something better than a Klondike ter. He is a bricklayer by profession, so claim. The "brick" was quite heavy and apparently genuine, but their hopes were rudely dashed to the ground when a jeweler pronounced the thing a fake. A chemical Simons has told the story, there is no little examination of a portion of it was made this morning and it was found to be comlitical workers at the state house, and today posed of copper and zinc, with traces of Jim Dahlman and others have been buslly some other metals. The place where the engaged trying to find who was responsible brick" was found was occupied a few for Simons' appointment. Some of them adyears ago by some suspicious characters, mit that they believe Simons' story to b true, while others laugh at it. The charge Is made by the fusionists generally that Simons is and always has been of doubtfu parties who then lived there, to work a well known banker and politician from the position on the recount committee when this was known, leaves the fusionist manager; in a queer predicament. They admit that it is now an awkward time to attempt to impeach Simon. Chairman Edmisten is not in the city, and no esatement could be got from him today. The state house party will western banker falled, it is probable that await his return before making any move in regard to the Simon story.

Mr. Simon says that all those who tool an active part in the work of changing the ballots were promised appointments, and that since then all but himself have been looked after according to the agreement. His stor xposing the recount scheme, has been pub ished at considerable length in a loca paper here, and has created a decided sen-

Child Budly Burned. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-The 5-year-old daughter of Samuel Munger of this place, while playing with the fire, was today very badly burned

about the arms and face.

Murder an Old Couple for Money. CRAYSON, Ky., Jan. 31,-"Virginia Bill' Friley, an old citizen of Elliott county aged 80 years, and his wife, about 70 year of age, were murdered tonight at their home in Elliott county, Ky, and robbed of from \$800 to \$1,200. There is no clew to the murderers. A maul was the instrument used, No one was at home except the old

Kinlow and Gallagher Are Tame. M'KEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 31,-The ound boxing bout between Kinlow and Gal. gher at the arena here tonight resulted le draw. According to the judgment of the rowd present Kinlow had the best of it hroughout until the last round, when Gal-agher braced up and made a good stand the fighting as a whole was rather tame.

Mormons Will Hold a Conference YORK, Jan. 31,-A general confer nce of Mormons will be held in Brooklyr next Sunday. The purpose is to strengthen the Mormon faith in localities where at one line a flourishing church existed. A num-er of leaders will speak, including Con-cressman King of Utah and Apostles Cow-ey and Lyman from Utah,

RUTLER, Ind., Jan. 31.-Today Andrey Casebear, 92 years old, was granted a divorce from his wife, Mary Jane Casebear, but a few years younger than himself, who now lives with a daughter in Chicago. Casebear today walked a long distance blinding blizzard to be present at the

Treasurer Kills Himself.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Emmet J Rogers, ex-treasurer of Ridgely lodge, No 45, Odd Fellows, committed suicide at his home in this city today by shooting. He was short \$30 in his lodge accounts and the surety company which held his bond has given him twenty-four hours to settle Rogers was a man of family.

Here's One Who Resigns LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 31,-J. A. Swett forwarded his resignation to the Interior department at Washington today. He will engage in business in Michigan.

Leave for the Klondike. NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Sixty men, with \$500 each and enough provisions six months, will leave this city Wednesday for Klondike. The party is composed of Germans, and is known as the Peter

Schrammen Klondike party, Rateliffe is Arraigned for Perincy. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—B. J. Ratcliffe was again arraigned before Recorder Goff in general sessions today to plead to the charge of perjury. His counsel was not ready to go on with the case and Recorder Goff granted a postponement.

Order Their Miners to Leave ators of the Hillsboro mine have ordered the miners to quit work and take out their tools, because the local Miners' union de-manded the Springfield scale, which the operators refused to pay.

Succeeds Mrs. Butler.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Dr. Mary Wood Allen of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been chosen as successor to Mrs, Josephine Butler in the department of work for the promotion of social purity in the World's Woman's Chris tian Temperance union, Not Guilty of Bribery.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Ross W. Lat-shaw, ex-justice of the peace, was acquitted by a jury in the criminal court today of the charge of attempting to bribe a jurer in the recent trial of Dr. Goddard for the murder of Fred J. Jackson, Shoemakers Go on a Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Two hundred and fifty shoemakers went on strike today in the shops of Thomas & Co., Brooklyn, for an advance in wages of 3 cents per case of shoes. There are seventy-two pairs in a

Trade Mark Not a Decoration NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-The United States Board of General Appraisers decided today that a trade mark is not a decoration, and must not be considered as such in the imposition of duties.

APPEALS TO RED CROSS SOCIETY. Cubans Seeking Better Treatment for

Their Wounded. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Dr. Sanchez Agramont, surgeon general in the Cuban insurgent army, has just arrived from Europe, bringing \$40,000 raised in Pacis for the Cuban Dr. Agramont says that popular sentiment in France is strong in favor of success for the Cubans. "Among people of all classes," he said, "there is a desire that Cuba be freed. The French government is restrained from taking any action in favor of Cuba by the French interests in Spanish

"My mission abroad was to place before the Red Cross societies of the different nations the manner in which our sick and wounded have been treated in Coba. I sent a festo to the Red Cross convention at Vienna and talked with crominent physicians and other nations to bring preesure to bear upon Spain to recognize our Red Cross organiza-tion in Cuba. All that we want is to have our wounded treated like those of other

Dr. Aramont said that in this matter he bad been promised the aid of persons of in-fluence, but he did not know whether Spair would grant their request or not.

BREAKING THE POWDER COMBINE Californians Will Take the Matter

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-The Examiner says today: By what is known as the "World pool," the powder manufacturers of the eastern and western hemispheres have been bound together since August, 1897, in a trust which controls absolutely the trade in explosives. The affiliated companies have divided the world into three parts-the American capitalists have one part, the Euro-peans another and the third is neutral ground, where business is done for the common purse of the American and Europea: countries. In this pooling agreement are the California powder makers. In order to disrupt this trust the facts of its organization and methods have been laid before the state attorney general and United States District Attorney Foote with a view to havng it enjoined as the local coal companie have been so recently by United States Judge Morrow.

The allegation is made that the so-called ool is a "combination in restraint of trade and full details of its alleged organization and methods of doing business have been presented to the prosecuting authorities of the state and federal courts.

UNEASY OVER AFFAIRS IN CRETE.

Every Brick in It Contained a Silver Complications May Arise if Prince George is Made Governor. "One may see and hear strange things it

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A dispatch to the Commercial Advertiser from London says: There is an impression here that the sultan in the end will be compelled to accept Prince George as governor of Crete. It is strong enough to provoke discussion of the consequences, namely, that the Furks, with Mohammedan feeling aroused will be less disposed than ever to evacuate Theesaly, and that the Baikan states, already disturbed and restless, will be likely to ask compensation for Greece's virtual gain of Crete, The European concert, as to the near

cast, is temporarily dissolved, but it is not beyond re-establishment. The Greeks are likely to be calmer and more content with the dynasty, but there are fears of worse than the existing anarchy for a time n Greece, with Turks clustered about Canca and Jealous Cretan clanish chiefs ready to provoke trouble.

MORAN TO TAKE A YOUTHFUL BRIDE Aged Minstrel is to Marry a Young English Actress.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-Frank P. Moran, the veteran minstrel, today obtained a license to marry Jessie Miller, an actress Moran is over 70 years old, and Miss Miller is said to be about 29. The couple will be married tomorrow

Miss Miller is one of the Miller sisters English burlesque actresses, who are play-ing at a local vaudeville theater. She met Moran at the commencement of the presen theatrical season. They were in the same company, and she says it was a case of love at first sight. When Moran left the comdecided to get married. Moran has been a minstrel for over fifty years, and has played in every city in this country.

Advocate Return to Palestine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31,-At a meeting last night of Zionists or orthodox Jews who are in favor of the purchase and occu who are in favor of the purchase and occu-pation of Palestine, the speakers were Rabbi Elias Berman, Rabbi M. A. Mark-witz and Rabbi N. Mosesohn, D. D., editor of The Light, from Dalias, Tex. All of these speakers made earnest references to the present feeling against the Jews in France as an occasion for the propagation and bet-ter revelation to the world of the alms and principles of "Zlonism." It was asserted that at least a portion of the agitation in France is due to a misunderstanding of the entirely peaceable and largely spiritual alms of this movement to unite the Jews.

North Dakota Bank Fails. LARIMORE, N. D., Jan. 31,-The Firs National bank of this city did not open it doors today. It appears that the bank has not been in easy condition for some time owing to slow collections. During the last sixty days there have been withdrawals of sixty days there have been withdrawals of deposits amounting to \$60,000. Strenuous efforts have been made to meet the demands, but as there was no prospect of relief, the board of directors unanimously agreed to close. The arsets of the bank are said to be largely in excess of the liabilities. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, and on December 16 last it owed depositors \$11.754. Bank Examinar Enhancer has been placed Bank Examiner Enheaser has been place

Hunters Settle an Old Feud.

M'MINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 31.—Fred Clemens and Paul Duclo were out hunting and met by accident near the Willamett and met by accident hear the Willamette river. Duclo saw Clemens and changed his course to meet him. When within ten feet Duclo told Clemens he intended to kill him and brought his gun to his shoulder. Clemens warned him to lower the weapon, and as the warning was not heeded, Clemens quickly raised his gun and fired at Duclo's face and killed him instantly. Duclo was found dead with cocked gun by his side. A coroner's jury verdict was justifiable homioroner's jury verdict was justifiable homi-ide. A feud had existed between the men

Deny Reported Philanthropy. SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Martha A. Smith and Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton, daughters of the late General R. Smith, hav furnished the following card for publica

"Referring to recent statements in sev teterring to recent statements in several newspapers to the effect that we contemplate giving \$700,000 to the Chicago university, we desire to say to the public that such statements are wholly untrue. We have been excessively analyzed by these reports and take this course to publicly dery them,"

Big Dairy Firm Fails. ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 31.-The failure of Oat

man Bros., dairymen, with headquarters at Dundee, seems very complete. Executions were issued by the First National bank of Elgin and the Elgin Butter Tub company for \$28,000. The Oatman conducted ten creameries in Illinois and seven in Wisconsin, and a candy business in Chicago. They also owned fruit ranches in California. Assets are estimated at \$175,000, with liabilities exceeding this amount. exceeding this amount,

Ran Away from a Donation. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Rev. Martin Gessner, the pastor of St. Patrick's church at Elizabeth, N. J., who disappeared or Friday, has not yet returned. He is known to be in a convent in Canada and he un-doubtedly left Elizabeth to avoid his receiv-ing a purse containing \$2,500 in gold in honor of his twenty-fifth aniversary as

Motor Cars Collide.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 31,-Two cars on the People's railway, operated between this city and Haverhill, collided near the foot of Pipeslave hill, Westbury, today, Motorman John Hudson was killed and Motorman John Hackett. Conductor Elmer Mitchell and Thomas Smith, a Beston liquor dealer, were injured. Mitchell may die,

Brings Gold for Cuba. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The steamer La Bretagne, which arrived from France yesterday, brought \$100,000 in gold in transit to T indicates trace

IT EATS THROUGH METAL ABOUT THE BEREL VELL

Every Farmer

of his companions, "nothing could scare

Spare your sareasm, major," was the re-

feeling of fright that every new soldler

Every northern farmer boy can give the

cousins the sights of the city, that they are gentle-voiced lot, and that you have had to

bend your ear and strain to hear their words above the uprour of the street. "But put one of those cousins on one side of a twenty-acre field and station your-self on the other, and you'll find that you

can distinguish every word he shouts to you, while he is unable to understand you.

you, while he is unable to understand you. Right there you are hearing the rebel yell.

and your cousin has acquired it because he needs it in his business. The workers

on our big American farms frequently must make themselves heard at considerable

distances, and they train the voice

"At the time of the war the south was

almost exclusively an agricultural com-munity, and the proportion of countrymen

who served in her armies was much greater

than the proportion who shouldered the gun on the northern side. Consequently

when a southern regiment made a charge

heering as it came, the yell of the south

ern farmer boys overtopped the deeper-toned shout of the city men, for I have since ascertained that the average denizen

line is unable to imitate the bass-voiced attendant at the political meeting that

AN EXPENSIVE BUILDING.

Dollar.

the remote localities of this country," said

veeks been wandering through the moun

surred to me especially that there was any

which might be called remote, but acte

civilization, I am prepared to say that the

Keystone state has its remoteness as wel

s other states not so near the semboard set

tlements. Naturally on such a trip, I would

see things new to me, but there was not a surplus, at least, in quantity, though one

not of sufficient importance to have a name

It was a one-story office building attache

house of a rich old farmer.

passed the place the lawyer, who was act

"'It's the most expensive bit of archi-tecture in the country for its size.'

s fireproof, to keep his papers and othe

valuables in, and into each of the 25,000

eet square, unplastered and without mos

ern conveniences which cost as much, tel

The Art of Lighting a Pipe

lawnward, delicately roasting the tobace

Disappointment.

Detroit Journal: "Why," she demanded, ivid with rage, "do you come home at such time and in such a condition?"
What could he say?
He could not deny that it was barely 9

'clock in the evening, or that he was sober.
And it was clear that she had been lookng forward to sitting up all night, commiserating herself upon having a drunken,
conthloss husband.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair, Not Quite so Cold, and Easterly

WASHINGTON, Jan. \$1,-Forecast for

For Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa-

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; north to ortheast winds, For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds,

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan, 31,—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the

Local Record.

orresponding day of the last three years

Normal for the day 21
Deficiency for the day 5
Accumulated excess since March 1 592
Normal rainfall for the day 02 inch
Deficiency for the day 92 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 29 42 inches
Deficiency slince March 1 10 48 inches
Excess for cor, period, 1896 517 inches
Deficiency for cor, period, 1895 11,32 inches

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.,

L. A. WELSH, Porecast Official,

100

Fair; not so cold; easterly winds,

Normal for the day .....

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

North Platte, clear ... iait Lake City, cloudy

vorthless husband,

where it is, please."

'There's something for you to make

ing as my guide, called my attention to it

"That little office there in the

What's noteworthy about it?'

"'What did it cost?"
"'How much would you say?'

was odd enough to be worth going to

away from railroads and other signs

"It never oc

Detroit Free Press man.

" 'What is it?' I asked.

'O. about \$300.'

vard.

your ear and strain to hear their

ply. "I'll admit I was badly sorred the first time I smelled powder, but It was the

says the New York Sun.

housand times

A Mexican Insect, the Ugly Beetle Not Peculiar to the South-Learned by Zopherus Mexicanus.

One night last summer, at the encamp-ment of the Pennsylvania National Guard The metal-cutting beetle of Mexico has ome to the front again. A short paper in on Lake Conneaut, the officers, several of whom had served in the late war, were discussing the rebel yell and the terror it regard to It was read a few evenings ago bridge. before the New York Microscopical society was alleged to have caused in the minds of the green northern volunteers every time the rebels charged down upon them, formation on the subject. This, however, is not the first tublic appearance of the bug in the metropolis. It made its advent here to construct a bridge of any kind unless in "It had not the slightest effect upon me, said one of the officers, "although when I first went into the war I was only a raw about ten years ago and achieved a little ecruit, and had never seen service."
"Oh, of course, colonel," remarked one

notoriety at that time.

A visitor from Mexico brought the first specimen which had been seen hereabouts in the spring of 1888 and gave it to F. W. Sevee, who is at the head of a big putated of varnish house in Fulton street. This one ied or escaped within a short time and little hance was afforded for studying its peculiarties. Soon afterward another was obtained and it is in regard to

same feeling of fright that every new soluter experiences, no matter how often he may afterward deny it. No, sir, it was not the rebel yell that sent my heart into my boots. I was familiar with it, and yet I had never been south before. Why, you young fellows yourselves have heard it a for confinement, the curious creature effected rebel yell, for he learns it by virtue of his occupation. You gentlemen have no doubt observed, when showing your country material. It did the same thing when out into a box with a wooden top. Finally Mr. Devoe immured the beetle in a small glass jar with a tight-fitting pewter cover. In order to give the bug fresh air, however, several holes were punched in the metal. These were from one-quarter to three-eighths the same manner as before.

Careful examination of the cover showed hat the beetle had grawed the metal where there was an exposed edge. It had not bored. It had tried its mandibles first on one opening and then on another. At length, had cut away the intervening material bemore by accident than by design, tween two holes that were a quarter of on inch apart, thus merging them into one. The gap was large enough to allow the bug to crawl through. Fortunately, case, this specimen was recaptured. Th pestle did not swallow the metal; it cou the pewier, large and small, like variou ized particles of sawdust, were found in the jar and have been carefully oreserved. These ad the sharp, small furrows of the southern city is just as incapable of giving the rebel yell as the average resident of the cities north of Mason and Dixon's dges of the airholes showed clearly enough the insect's mode of procedure.

When one remembers that a tool must !

harder than the substance which it is used to cut, he realizes how remarkable was such performance. A diamond will scratch tlass, a steel graver will make its mark or copper, a rat's teeth will make sad have with a soft pine board. But if the mandi bles of Mr. Devoe's beetle had not been harder than the pewier cover of the jar they never would have given their owne its liberty.

well known lawyer who has for some The strange creature in regard to which this tale is told is known to naturalists as ainous regions of Pennsylvania, to the the Zopherus Mexicanus. There are at least 7,000 known species of beetles, some peculia to the old world and some to the new. part of the great state of Pennsylvania The name "Zopherus" is borne by a including only fifteen species, whi which are two weeks or more of wandering, miles found only in South America, Mexico and the extreme southwestern part of the United tates. They are noted for their large size what naturalists call their "bold sculpture and callosities on their wing cases. clated to the ancient and aristocratic scarab f Egypt on the one hand and on the other o the plebeian and predatory cockroach, the elationship is very distant. Zopheri consti-nte a sect as exclusive as the Pharisees thing that I saw in a little neighborhood Mexican squaws have a habit of weaving live beetles of the kind whose acquaintance Mr. Devoe made partly for ornament and partly because of some old superstition. The Zopherus Mexicanus is not a brilliant object; it is rather dusky in hue; its iron jaw is its chief recommendation to public attention. The best way to persuade bugs of this sort to stay where you want them to s to secure them with a delicate metal chain or a cord. If they only knew enough to do so, of course, they could cut such a tether: but intelligence is not their forte.

In this connection Mr. Devoe says that he never had any reason to believe that his "'Well, it just cost \$25,350.'
"'Oome off,' said I; 'what's the gag?'
"'There isn't any?' he explained, seriously. 'That old chap is the richest man heard those incredible stories which someimes come from the southwest about insects that commit depredations on railways but he is inclined to believe that if suc creatures exist at all they do not work like n these parts and he built that office, which the Zopherus Mexicanus, but after the manner of certain so-called "borers" that perforate oyster shells. The latter secrete some sort of fluid (probably an acid), and apply it brick he nut into it he placed a silver dallar while the brick was still soft. That to the shell. Holes are gradually produced was simply a crank freak of his, but it went, and he built his office of brick at \$1 by chemical action, and the borer thus get access to the juicy mollusk that dwells within the shell. It is conceivable that steel a piece, not counting the clay and the laying, which added \$350 more. Now if alls are attacked in a similar way in tropical ou know of another brick building, twenty countries, but as Mr. Devoe's business is not entomology, he never looked into the mater. What he says about his beetle, though, is based upon personal knowledge.

"But he had me there, for I am sure on't know a match for that Pennsylvania WHY THE ENGLISH DROP THE H. office anywhere in the United States."

which are to

The French Said to Have a Hand is Now, compadres, not to waste time talk-Its Loss. The question is asked Tid-Bits by "at ing of style of pipe or brands of tobacco says Sports Afield—tastes differ in those Englishman," "Why is it that English peosays sports Anexa-tastes after in those things—try this; Keep pipe and stem as clean as passible, and the time to clean them is immediately after a smoke, Fill the bowl with your favorite brand and press down firmly, but don't strive to see how solid you can pack it. If you make it as solid as wood it will burn like wood and solid as wood it will burn like wood and ple are such sinners in respect to the improper use of the letter 'h?' " The writer goes on to say that the Scotch, Irish and Americans are not given to this faultiness in speech. Philologists attribute the fremake a coal fire about as hot and ungrateful Don't light the entire surface. Don't pull' as though you had no more matches and feared it would "go out." Light a smalpot directly in the center. Smoke slowly until it works its way gradually downward if it undertakes to spread press it down quent disrespect with which the letter is reated to the influence of the French lan guage upon those of the English-speaking ace who live in England itself. one knows, the "h" is not aspirated in the French language, which was until the middle ages largely used in this country. Then, f it undertakes to spread press it down ugain with thumb or finger. A half min te's care in starting is all that is required low, smoke slowly. The little fire continues for almost centuries at a time, in the days of the Plantagenets, our English soldiers, who were wandering about France, became on the sides, and presently, when you cay this off, there will come a revelation in sof mellow smoke, so cool, so delicious, so sooth naturally enough affected by its manner of speech, and returned own country to infect their families and acquaintances with the same influences ith the same influences determine method of

pronunciation. And at that time it was really an English—not British—army which lid the bulk of the fighting. Again, from time to time, various quarters England have been used as settlements for French refugees—the Huguenots, for ex-ample—and French prisoners. Even so late as the beginning of the recent century when ve were in a chronic state of worfare with Napoleon Bonaparte, great numbers Frenchmen settled, as prisoners on parole, in England—the southern and midland counties especially, which, as we know, are the fistricts in which the aspirate is least observed. Scotland, Ireland and Wales were not under the same influences, their greate distance from the continent being one of th reasons. But the constant "h mong the working classes in England today is, I am sure, largely due to the fact tha the workingman who persists in speakly of his horse, his house and his home inster of his 'orse, 'ouse and 'ome is regarded by his companions as a pedant, and one who "puts side on." I have often noticed that domestic servants are quite accurate, onearly so, in the use of the aspirate whe speaking to their mistresses, etc., while nce back again in the kitchen among their fellows, there ceases to be an "h" in their ompositio

LONDON BRIDGE.

The First Structure Built of Wood by the Romans. When was London bridge built? Sir Walter Besant says in the Pall Mall Gazette that "it is impossible to say. It was not there A. D., 61, when Queen Boadicea's troops sacked the city and murdered the people.

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It was there when Allectus led his troops out e fight the Roman legions. It was there ery early in the Roman occupation, as is proved by the quantities of Roman coins of the four centuries of their tenure found in the bed of the river on the site of the old bridge. It is also proved by the fact that Southwark was a settlement of the wealthier class, who could not have lived in a place and the brief notices which some of the newspapers published at the time have exnewspapers published at the thin New York of the construction of the bridge, so long tribune has taken pains to obtain further in- as it is quite early—say, before the second

to construct a bridge of any kind unless in the primitive methods observed at Post bridge and Two bridges on Dartmoor, by a slab of stone laid across two boulders. The work, therefore, was certainly undertaken by Roman engineers. We have, in the next place, to inquire what kind of bridge was will at that time by the Remans. They will bridges of wood and of stone; many of these stone bridges still remain, in other cases the pieces of hewn stone still remain. this one that Mr. The bridge over the Thames, however, was story:

of wood. This is proved by the fact that, had it been of the solid Roman construction Devoe tells the following story:

The beele was between four and five centimeters long (more than an inch and a hall), in stone, the piers would be still remaining; also by the fact that London had to be considered to the story of the solid Roman construction in stone, the piers would be still remaining; also by the fact that London had to be considered to the solid Roman construction in stone, the piers would be still remaining; also by the fact that London had to be considered to the solid Roman construction. 1176, when the first bridge of stone was parative insignificance of London in the first century, as to the absence of stone in the eighborhood, and as to the plentiful supply f the best wood in the world from the orests north of the city, confirm the theory that the bridge was built of wood. We have only, therefore, to learn how Roman onof an inch in thickness. After this last gineers built bridges of wood elsewhere, in bottling the little rescal escaped again, and order to know how they built a bridge of wood over the Thames.

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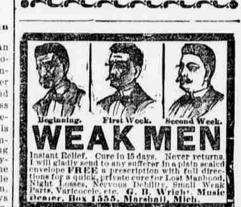


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